Mr. Pettus and Mr. Caffery Come to Words.

MR. MASON OF ILLINOIS NEVED

Threatens to Secede if the Senate Doesn't Be Good.

Washington, July 1.-For nearly six hours today the senate had under discussion the Hawaiian resolutions. The first formal speech in favor of the resolutions was delivered by Mr. Pettus (Dem., Ala.) Mr. Mallory (Dem., Fla.) presented a constitutional argument against the acquist tion of the territory by joint resolution of congress.

MILITARY AFFAIRS.

Mr. Sewell (N. J.) of the committee on military affairs, secured the passage of a bill to provide for a temporary increase in the inspector general's department of the

Mr. Cullom (Ill.) directed attention to the present construction of the law providing for the payment of volunteer troops. In some instances the various regiments had not received as much from the United States as they evidently were entitled to and he instanced an Hillinois regiment to which about \$3,000 was due.

Mr. Sewell said that the matter would undoubtedly be taken care of prop

MR. PETTUS FOR ANNEXATION. The Hawalian annexation resolution were then taken up and Mr. Pettus (La.) addressed the senate. His was the first formal speech delivered since the ope of the presnie discussion in favor of the dutions. In beginning he said he proposed particularly to address himself to at 5:15 adjourned, those with whom, during all his life, ho, had been associated politically. He requested that nobody should call a quorum while he was speaking.

Within a minute afterwards, Mr. Pettigrew (S. D.) made the point of no quorum. The roll was called and disclosed the presence of a quorum.

Resuming, Mr. Petrus said he had no re-Discussing the question of annexation, he said it was not a party question and could not be made so by one man or a

Pettus then entered upon a legal and constitutional argument in support of the resolutions. He took issue with Mr. Caffery (La.), who had argued that the acquisition of Lonislana Terestory by act of congress was unconstitutional. Haridleuled Mr. Caffery's argument that the on ought to be submitted to the peole of Hawaii. He sald such an argument had a moral but not a constitutional hearing and while it might be a fit presentato children in the narreery, it would have no force with senators. It was too

Mr. Caffery replied tartly that as bepathy and the sentities of age he would reading from a Washington newspa

was brought up a Presbyterian and cannot properly characterize such conduct." Mr. Caffery-"Will the senator permit me to intercupt him?"

No. I will not." declared Mr. Pettus. "I will not again be interrupted. I am an id man, Mr. President, but this is the day. first time I was ever insulted in the senate by such language, and I den't intend

he had intended his remark as an insult. It was, he said, merely a set-off to Mr. Petrus' statement regarding adolescence. present war, when he was interrupted by ade of the United States fall here at Fiste, amounting that the battle of San- uses, and Brooks in ten minutes after the likely, ingo had begun and fighting was pro- trap was sprung. Both men died game, preding along the entire line.

"the fight is going on along the entire line and it behooves every man, adoles- Whitefield killed George Miller, another ent or senile, to support the government, negro, at Wagoner last December, over a o support the army and navy of the girl with whom they were both in love. United States in all its actions. We ough: to support the president of the United | near Hudson, in October last, and several How many will die in the fight attempts to lynch him had been made. teday nobody can may. But I pray odd that those brave men of ours, if die they must, may die with shouts of victory in

Air. Petrus said one of the objections arged against Hawalian annexation was that the acquisition of that territory would compel the United States to construct and maintain at enormous expense in the dwelling house of Patrick H. Flana powerful mayr, and perhaps maintain a pery, 202 Locust street, West Philadel-

large standing army,
"It may lead the United States to build a great navy," said he. "I hope to God it will. I wil welcome the day when our

avy will be so powerful that no nation of the world will ever dare to offer us an When Mr. Pertus had concluded Mr. Mason (III.) gave notice that If there was no agreement to vote on the pending res-

governed by the minority The conference report on the bill to in- of her child, and while wandering through the conterence report on the bill to inthe streets was struck by a trolley car from Port Said, dated 10:40 o'clock today. Port Said, whether the Spanish ships has
ter's department and that to increase the

the policy of the social sense department. Shortly before moon today. It is now bethe policy of the social shortly before moon today. It is now bethe La Binaya, Rapido, San Francisco, It is now believed by the policy that Mrs. Flannery
Isia De Luxon and San Ignace De Loyela
scattered kerosene in all the rooms and have gone to sea.

Hawalian annexation, Mr. Mallory (Pta.) said the question involved a new departure in the governmental policy, an increase in our army and mavy, and the establishment of a system of government in a colony of the United tSates which never heretofore existed. He maintained that court has affirmed the decision of the the resolutions presented were fundamentally wrong and oright not to be adopted.

Mr. Hawley presented the conference years in the pentientiary for attempted made visible today in the packing and agreement on the bill providing for the bribery. Durnam has made a long fight forwarding of hoxes of charts of all the man government," said. Mr. Cruson in purishment of persons who tresposs on or destroy harbor defense works and fortill-cations of the United States. The report

quired eliber by conquest or by treaty, conservative farmers estimate that to per pectations and preparations and there is



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At 5:05 p. m. Mr. Mallory concluded his

On motion of Mr. Davis (Minn.) the senate went into executive session and

Tone un your whole system for the summer season by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. HOUSE ADJOURNS TO TUESDAY Aster Putting in the Day Doing Noth-

ing Much, Washington, D. C., July 1 .- Today's seasion of the house was of little legislaspect for legislative filibustering, and just tive interest. A few private bills wer as little respect for a majority that would adopted. Adjournment, which involved attempt to prevent full and free debate. the abandonment of the evening pension session, was taken until Tuesday.

> A sequel to the Bailey-Grosvenor incident of eWdnesday furnished an incident novel and sensational interest today, rM. Balley demanded the name of the Democratic congressman who was said to have written the article. Mr. Gross venor refused to give it. Mr. Bailey had the Democratic members stand up to disavow authorship of the article, which those present did. Previously Mr. Grosvenor said he thought the time had come when the author of the article should come forth and acknowledge it.

Mr. McCleary (Rep., Minn.) of the committee on banking and currency, who presented the recent report upon banking and currency bill, arose in the tween the miolescent expressions of sym- house to a question of personal privilege. which the committee was charged with Mr. Pettus, stung by Mr. Caffery's re- plagiarism in taking much of its report from the June number of the Journal of The senator from Louisiana has made Banking. He denied the charge, explainuse of a custom of the senate for a grosly | ing that a synopsis of the report, coner use. He ruse to ask me a ques- stituting quite a small part of the entire tion and under the fraud of saking me the report, had been prepared by the monetary commission and had been incorporatsomally. Senators ought not to do such ed in the report, in order to make it franksmall things. No interruption is proper able and also because it covered completemission to the Journal of Banking. Mr. son and the herioc seven

> Mr. Fowler was not in attendance At 4:55 the house adjourned until Tues-

charged deliberate plagiarism.

FEDERAL COURT HANGING Mr. Claffery absolutely disclaimed that Henry Whitefield and K. B. Brooks

Perisa at Muskogee Muskogee, I. T., July 1.—Henry White-Mr. Pettus had begun a discussion of the (colored) were hanged within the stock-Associated Prezs dispatch from Playa del nounced dead in three and one-half min-It was the first execution in the history Yes, Mr. President," said Mr. Pettus, of the federal courts in the Indian Ter-

BAD ENOUGH EITHER WAY Two Theories of a Horrible Catastro-

and two persons are lying at the point ments about the cly. With well armed of death as a result of a fire early today men eager for a final clash, his stand

The fire was started by the ignition of coal oil, with which Mrs. Flannery was bathing her arm to relieve rhoumatic pain. burned to death before it could be rescued. Flannery was probably fatally burned in attempting to rescue other members of the family. During the progress of the fire. Mrs. Flannery disappeared. It to agreement to vote on the pending resolutions, nor a move made to change the was thought she toward, she was found form the sense to keep up the useless farte of the majority governed by the minority.

The five area obstroad death. Let however, she was found ships moved outside of the harbor in order to coal from their own colliers. The San woman had become grated by the loss farte of the majority woman had become grated by the loss from their own colliers. The San stipulated that warships of belligerents Flannery died of his injuries then set fire to the house. It is said that have gone to sea. the woman's mind is affected and that

she fired the house while losans, Boodling Aldermen Must do Time Minneapolis ,July 1 .- The state supreme lower court in sentencing Alderman Geo. W. Durnam of this city to six and a half to evade serving his sentence, but this is

Damage to California Crops

can posibly reach there. a by the storm in certain localities.

Wanda, Filed at Port Antonio, Jamaica, Cuban times and outposts by a corres-Santiago may result in causing much more serious work than has been anticiretired from the vicinity of Azerradores, on the west, and Balquiri, on the east, to join Geeral Linares.

The forces within Santiago and within the fortified defences of the city now number 11,090, 7,000 regulars and 4,000 vol-Concerning the latter, the Cubans allege that they will not fight with any heart but will content themselves with laying down their arms.

According to Spanish soldiers captured yesterday and held in the camp of General Perez, near Guantanamo, half of the force of men on the Spanish war ships had been landed, with all the rapid-fire guna. This would make a total force in the city of 12,500 men, in addition to the protection from the earthworks and forts and the assistance of the ships in the

To meet this force, or at least to invade its stronghold, the American commandow have 17,500 men and 4,000 Cubans. the latter to prevent a possible flank movement at the expense of the Ameri-Now here is the danger and the pising over 20,000 troops held at bay by most significant feature of the situation. Marching from Manzanillo, 139 miles west of Santiago, and having been on the road a force of 2,300 Cubans, lying in wait sev- tion with Linares. We can't do that," enteen miles from Santiago and on two

column far to the north and make a junction with the Spanish troops supposed had predicted. The solution of the diffito be on the way from Holguin, and enlty evidently lies in a brilliant and numbering, it is said, 9,000 men. This ad- quick attack. vance from the north is being held in . The unreliability of the Cuban state-check by about 1,500 Cubans under Gen-ments as to force may be better underpasses.

By the Associated Press Dispatch Boat When he was asked what his forces would do if fianked, he gravely said he July 1 (8 a. m.)-A two days' visit to the had not thought of that but he supposed he would have to retire. The object of pondent of the Associated Press has developed a situation which if not broken may be to elude Rabi, and, by effecting by a vigorous and successful assault on a junction with the Spanish from the north, to form an jarmy of 17,400 men. As a flank on the west end of the American pated with the Spanish forces that have army, facing the city, General Rabl's forces, combined with those of General Castillo, would only give a combatting force of 2,700 Cubans, and the Cubans do forward on Aguadores as soon as possible. | defense. not hesitate to run before overwhelming As there is only a small battery and a

numbers. Nor is that all that is menacing. Leaving the Guantanamo camp of marines and plunging into the woods to the west the Associated Press correspondent found a force of \$00 Cubans under command of Colonel Perez. This force had variously been estimated at from 1,800 to 2,500 Cubans, but there were certainly not more than 800, as Colonel Peres admitted in the course of conversation, although he hard distinctly claimed to have about 2,000 men. This force of 800 is supposed to be keeping at bay 3,400 Spanish troops who are in the town of Guantanamo. marines are near this camp, but to the east of it, so that they could do nothing to prevent the Spaniards from moving to the west on the flank of the American army. In other words, there are to the northeast and west of the army of invaston flanking forces of Spaniards com-

less than 1,000 Cubans, whose fighting qualities are as yet rather enigmatical. In an interview with General Garcia for six days, guite well advanced now in the correspondent called attention to this his progress, is General Pando, with situation. General Garcia replied: "I be saven battalions, aggregating \$460 men. Heve that we should be left to the west To oppose him is General Josu Rabl, with and not to prevent Pando making a junc In spite of this warning, General Garcla and his force were taken to the east Now, of course, it would be perfectly and landed with the army, only to be possible for General Pando to take his transported in part back again to pre-

eral Castillo, who claims to hold the stood when it is known that the 1,200 men General Castillo admitted in camp yes-rines numbered exactly \$2, of whom 21 terday as he smoked his cigar and sip- are on the sick list from over-eating.

vision under General Lawton, to a new may tell. east and have been passing headquarters row's movement. General Lawton's conat a for trot. Assuming that 4,000 men mand carries provisions sufficient to last

tion there rises a narrow ridge in the sooner, Santlago will be taken. Spanish barracks and a large building and east. Should a serious effort be made over which floats the Red Cross society to prevent General Lawton's gaining the

pliable country hotel, now used by the Spanish as a barricade, but now, like the slege guns inland from the railway that is now working up the coast in the Spanish soldiers. Opposite, on the north hands of our troops.

four days ago, has now been withdrawn purpose of cutting the barbed wire fences into Santiago, in pursuance of a plan of obstructing the way to the city. Their concentration: Sples report General Lin ares' continuous retreat from Baiquist will be exposed to the fire of our own to Santiago. This plan is said to be men as well as that of the enemy, much against his own wishes, but to be forced upon him by his superior officer, -General Tornt, commanding at Santiago. phe in Philadelphia It is evident that the Spanish stand is Philadelphia, July 1-One life was lost to be made inside the strong entrench-

The temper of the Spaniards is hard to timate of Spanish ability, they predict a the Spanish entrenchments, the city and merely nominal posistance, but the Amer-

son. As evidence of this purpose was Davite.

waters likely to be traversed by Warson's

equatiron, directly to the chips off San-

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) Icans think otherwise. At any rate, the General Lawton's Headquarters, Rio Spanish are eating horses and the civil-Guamo, Thursday, June 30 (3 p. m.), by lans are gathering mangroves in a sub-Associated Press Dispatch Boat urban wood, where some twenty have Wanda to Port Antonio, Jamaica, July 1 been captured by the American patrol. (6 p. m.), Filed Kingston, Jamaica, July The Spaniards have, therefore, the desa. m.)-Daylight tomerrow (Fri- peration of hunger. Whether it has day) will see a movement of the Fifth di- broken their fighting spirit a few days base north and east of Santiago. This The capture of Caney and possibly the morning General Garcia's Cubans have occupation of the commanding plateau been moving from their hill camp on the is now thought to be the limit of tomor-

will be deployed on the northeast, the until July 4. With the present supply American advance is a net which is train service continuing without a break drawing closer around the doomed city. he will easily have food enough to last General Lawton will move at daybreak. until July 12. By that time, according to Thee miles east of their present posi- one well informed officer, and perhaps Santiago valley. Southward from here This movement of the Fifth division will the troops can look down on Caney, tiny, completely turn the Spanish ank. Genpicturesque, old and once a thriving Span- eral Kent's command will be able to ish town, almost at their feet. Three move up parallel to its present position, miles west, crowning a low ridge that acting as a wall against the horde of crosses the Santingo valley, are seen the Spanlards from three strong lines south

except for the purpose of a question or ig the ground of the full report. Pending information and the man who ing the printing of the report, the aynop- tal, where, according to all pacificos, acdoes interrupt another for the purpose of all was furnished by the monetary comoffering an insult-well, Mr. President, I mission to the Journal of Banking, Mr. forwar dand a general enga-McCleary referred in severe tesms to his the valley, three miles wide, would be colleague on the committee. Mr. Fowler a garden spot in time of peace. Now it is (Rep., N. J.), who had, he asserted, miled with a rank tropical growth, cover-improving a military road to Caney with ing abandoned plantations. The only a view to the artillery and the supplies sign of a habitation between Santiago for the other force cutting through the and Cavite is Buguro house, once a hos- woods paratiel to old Santiago red. It is

ern side of the valley, is a broad bring the condition of the American troops is accessible by a good road. This is the excellent. Despite the hard rains and field, alias Perkins, and K. D. Brooks key to Santiago. Artillery there could bt sun only eighteen men out of General command the city and force the Span- Lawton's 5.530 were reported till on tolards to evacuate or to storm the heights day's sick call. The other commands are his colleague. Mr. Morgan, who read an 9:30 this morning. Whitefield was pro- to capture the battery. The latter course equally well off. The men are full of the Americans consider extremely un- snap and are eager for the big fight. In General Lawton and his command from Santiago sixty tried men in each brithe field will capture Caney. A slight gade, non-commissioned officers and priskirmish is expected but nothing serious. Vates ,have been promoted to be wire The captured pacificos all allege that clippers; and they will precede the first the Spanish main force, which was here firing line about 200 or 200 yards for the

> The pacificos who have been brought into the American camp during the last few days are in a pitiable condition, men, openly praise his good politics and his women and children are absolutely stary—accomplishments. Assurance was given the day's ression of the calinet of the matter. The Americans have no force to It is evident that the Spanish stand is women and children are absolutely starv-General Shafter has established his headquarters with General Lawton and today hoisted the corps flag.

mission is a most hazardous one, as they

Today the signal corps used observaobtain. Owing to the Cubans' blased es- tion balloons, obtaining a perfect view of

stipulated that warships of beiligerents

London, July 1-A dispatch to Lloyd's should only remain twenty-four hours at

V. Orada, Patriota, Busnos Ayres, Isla. Egypt or Great Britain was responsible

Havana, July 1, 9 p. m.—(From a Spanish | northwest, by the Manaanillo keys, towing correspondent.)—Advices received at the one ship whose engines were damaged. palace say that at about 4 o'clock yester- All the Spanish warships were slightly inday afternoon three American warships jured. bombarded Manmanillo. The Spanish gun-boats Cuba Espanada and Guadrien and fired four shots in Cayo Frances, Carde-

Port Antonio, July 1, 6 a. m., and Kings-

the pontoon Maria answered the fire, lying nas, but did no damage, at anchor off the port, while the gunbouts. This morning a party of isurgents place.

but slight damage to the houses. The car and killing and wounding five of the Spanish loss was two saflors wounded and escort. eight "bruised." Among the latter were The German cruiser Goter left this after-the commander of the gunboat Dei Ga-roon for Jamaica. She carried so passenrade Pareje and the physician of the pon- gers.

Crowds of Cuban refugees from San-

Del Gardo Parejo, Estrella and Guantan-three dynamite bombs on the track of the amo went to meet the American Ships and western railroad near Canediaria, province of Pinar Del Rio. A passenger trait The combat isseed forty-five minutes, exploded two of the bomba destroying the Over forty shells fell in Manzanillo doing pilot of the locomotive and an ironclad

Hong Kong, July 1-According to pri- steamer Pasig, recently seized by the Peter O. Cortalyou, Jr., were prominent vate letter from Cavite, dated June 17, the Hong Kong authorities, was laden with insurgents occupy the whole of Bulucan arms for the insurgents. Candico applied province. Occasional skirmishes occur. to Copsul Williams and was liberated. He education in public and private schools; The insurgents captured the Spanish ship is now on board the Nanshaux. It is Behut in Kaiyabo bay, walls one was feared that the incident will cause a split stitute in 1878; at the state normal school, curred, in which the Spanish commander, fluential and the only insurgent leader a Leutenant colonel, was killed.

The insurgents have captured the governor of Bulucan, together with an wife inaldo will shoot Aratchie, unless Admiral

the rebel leaders Aratchip and Sandtoo sition party. for having revealed the fact that the

capable of administration. The insurgents fear that General Agu-

Dewey interferes, as he is suspicious that General Aguicaldo placed unfer arrest | Sandico and he intended to form an oppo-

General Kent's Headquaraters, near taken without difficulty, unless the met

Agundores, June 20, 3 p. m., by the Asso- get in range of the big guns of the bat-

It is believed, however, that the Ameri- the Spaniards are terrified at the approach

the arrival of the artillery, but to move predict that they will make but a short

can officers have determined not to await of the American troops, and the refugee

clated Press Disputch Boat Wanda, via teries eas tof Morro Castle.

pondent of the Daily aMil says: Wildman, General Aguinaldo has de- ippines."

confident in America's fairness. We trust cable, the American people, confident that with

"The Philippinos have the greatest do and Admiral Dewey are perfectly ami- secretry to Fourth Assistant Postmaster

"Two German war vessels have gone to 1032, upon the advant of the new admin

"A wholly Improved feeling now exists. back. Thus encouraged, the Spitiards of the New York Press club and various The American officers express con in their ability to dispuse of any ships ment the insurgents made a spirited rally quest contributor to newspapers and Spain can now send, but in view of the and poured such a steady fire into the magazines. Americans had at least one battleship.

idence pressed forward, but at the critical mo- other organizations and has been a fre-

alleged strength of Admiral Camara's Spanish ranks that the latter were comsquadron, the wish is expressed that the pelled to retreat and failed to summon up courage to renew the attempt.

15 LEAVING THE POLITICS

expectation of the administration that Germany would not interfere at Manila. There was some discussion on this point. They was some discussion on this point that they had received assurances that there was no unfriendly action contemplated on the part of the German empire. They arrows the belief that they was the contemplated on the part of the German empire.

In his utterances, Admiral Dowey loses on opportunity to keep the navy depart-ment informed of the state of affairs at fidence in the judgment and tack of both day's sick call. The other commands are equally well off. The men are full of snap and are eager for the big fight. In preparation for the final assault upon not recording the arrival of his reinforces. Santiago sixty tried men in each bri- ments. He had some other matters of interest to communicate, but they were not suming to declare to Admiras Von Deid-of a character that could be properly richs as to how he should act, wars the

plated on the pairt of the issuman empire: from of right hardly comes in. If America. They expressed the belief that there was obtained the bulk of the Philippines by no ral foundation for the reports of the unfriendly attitude of Germany and of patter moral hard for their issues than radical stage contemplated by that gavernment, and indicated their personal comment, and indicated their personal comments. better moral bank for their tenure than gins, to the collector where the first pertion that there need be no serious ap- make it good for a small portion of the

NO CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS Until the Trouble with the Stereo-

typers is Overcome.

"At 8 o'clock this (Friday) evening the days. Stereotyper's union notified the newpaper publishers of Chicago that unless washington, July 1.—So far as the navy the provisions of the convention had never from \$1 is to \$4.00 per day, a reduction of formal in the Carrier about the provisions of the convention had never from \$1 is to \$4.00 per day, a reduction of formal in the Carrier in the Carrie Washington, July 1.—So far as the navy department knows, the Cadin feet is still deep brought into operation, and the quasting day from 8 to 7 hours, with London, July 1.—A special department knows, the Cadin feet is still deep brought into operation, and the quasting day from 8 to 7 hours, with London, July 1.—A special department from Bucharest, empiral of Personants, ing no chances on their course and is government, after the Egyptian pay at the rate of 75 cents per hour for the course of the cours all overtime, and other concessions, were referring to the report from Vienna on just to future allocated, \$20.000,000. ing no chances on their course and is government, adding:

all overtime, and other concessions, were studied present for the dispatch to the eMiliterranean of the course adopted in the present case."

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This oction of the newspapers was in Justice, says:

ment to the effect that, there are four-Prittsh and five German warships at Ma- . In the event of a strik? in any of the

from E250 to E2 per week on cix-lay "of left six minute," the alamp tex must evening papers and from 500 to \$37 on the the paid therein. seven-day morning papers. It is unfield paid that the influx of stereotypers from Chicago, July 1-The following bulletin all parts of the country will be an immewas posted at every Chicago newspaper distance of prolication will continue for but a few Washington. July 1-- Inquiries at the

WOULD-BE REGICIDES

therefore, in common with all other the charita, had been arrested on a or all of the bonds leaded, 200 000 000 charge of attempting to possess their me- becomes.

"The czarius showed signs of slow pols-

Of the Season in Texas Has Been Ginned.

ton, Jamaica, July 1, 8:30 a. m.-Much tiago filed along the roads today, and all work has been done on the roads in this told the same story. They are short of vicinity. The heavy rains placed them food in the city, they say; but, they say, in bad condition and it was almost impos- the Spaniards rely on the intrenchments TO BE SENT TO M'KINLEY sible to move artiflery and teams over in front of the qity. The guns inside of it

> Will Make Guncotton For the Battleship Texas.

St. Louis, July 1.-Aspecial to the Post-Dispatch from Sherman, Texas, says: The first bale of cotton of this coason's growth has been ginned at Pearsull, Frio ounty. It was sold at auction today at San Antonio and will be shipped to President McKinley to be made into gun otton for the bailleship Texas.

TO ASSIST M'KINLEY

Mr. George Bruce Cortelyou is Made Assistant Secretary Washington, July L-President McFile ey today appointed George Bruce Corteyou of New York, amistant secretary to th enresident, to fill the additional

tion of that grade recently created by

CORFIGER For nearly three years Mr. Cortelyou has been the executive olerk of the president. He was born in New York City July 16, 1862, and belongs to one of its oldest families, who played a conspicuous part in the colonial and revolutionary history of the country. His frandfather, Peter Crellus Cortelyou, Sr., was 40 years a member of the great type founding firm of George Bruce & Co., and his father, figures in New York's business and social circles a generation ago. He received his graduated at the Hempstead (N. Y.) inad literature at Cambridge; returned to United States appraisers' office at New ministration in March, 1885, he became asclated with James E. Munson, author of the Munson system of phonography,

landing 500 troops, A stubbern fight oc- in the insurgent party, Sandice being in- Wastneld, Mass, in 1962; pursued literary and musical courses at the New Eng-New York, studied stenography and engaged in active business as a general law and verbatim reporter. In 1884 he was appointed confidential stanographer in the York. Resigning upon the change of adand assisted him in his course and miscelbeaus work. From 1865 to 1885 he was the methal of college preparatory schools London, July 1.-The Hong Kong corres- spected by all the European powers. The in New York, and in October, 1889, was Americans are redressing Cuban wrongs appointed private secretary to the post-"To a friend of United States Consul and will do the same for us in the Phil- office inspector in charge at New York Frum this time his promotion was rapid. "The relations between General Aguinai- In July, 1891, he was appointed private General Rathbone; resigned in March, their support we shall be able to obtain Marioles to coul, and may proceed to intration, but was reappointed by Assistant hold our full rights, and shall be re some other port." dition to his duties as private secretary he was acting chief clark of the office and was also designated as acting fourth assistant postmister general. He had much to do with the organization of the bureau of the fourth assistant postmaster London, July 2-A dispatch to the Daily | Last Thursday night the first notable general and made many improvements in Telegraph from Manila, dated Tuesday, attempt was made to drive the insurgents the conduct of public guesness in that June 28, via Hong Kong, gays:

from their advanced positions, instead of office. In November, 1886, he was appoint"The non-arrival of the American troops calmiy awaiting General Aguinalda's oned stenographer to the president and in has grieviously disappointed Admiral shaught. The attempt for a time looked Fubruary, 1884, executive clerk to the Dewey, but the Americans still count on as though it would be successful. The president. He is a graduate of the law celebrating the Fourth of July in Manila. Spanish numbered 1,200. They delivered a schools of the Georgeiswn and Columbian It is reported Admiral Von Deidrich sent determined attack on the insurgents at universities, receiving from the former three vessels away on learning that aMiaia. The latter met them with a well the degree of bachelor of law, and from America regarded his attitude as un- directed fire, but the Span-ards were re- the latter the degree of master of laws. inforced and the insurgents began to fall. He has been for many years a member

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INTERNAL REVENUE RULINGS As to Bills of Lading and Show Com-

panies Under the New Law Washington, July L-The comof internal revenue has held that a wharf of a character that could be properly made public at this stage.

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